Few Big Colleges in the East Have Retained Their Football Directors for Next Fall Expert Points Out

MANY NEW COACHES IN MAJOR FOOTBALL

Harvard, Yale and Princeton All Have Changed Mentors for Next Season.

SHARPE FOR ELIS

Will Test One Man System-Fisher at Cambridge, Roper at Old Nassau.

By DANIEL.

coming intercollegiate football will be a most interesting one nany angles. Never before have hany changes been made among the hes as have been instituted for next. Few of the big colleges have reset their football directors—some had to retain because of the war and as found it expedient to make ges because of developments of the

e, with Dr. Albert Sharpe in e, will go back to the one man m of control, and the experiment, experiment it is, will be watched th great interest, particularly at Cam-idge. Harvard, being unable to induce trey Haughton to come back, has med Robert Fisher, who played under aughton, his successor. Princeton had chance to hold Speedy Rush, but ap-sinted Bill Roper Instead. Rush has seen named coach at Cornell to suc-

been named coach at Cornell to succeed Dr. Sharpe.

Colgate has reengaged Larry Bankhart, who resigned three years ago after his eleven had defeated Brown in the final game of the season and spoiled Brown's claim to the Eastern title. Bankhart had been talked of as coach at Dartmouth. Now there is a report that Frank Cavanaugh will come back to Dartmouth. Cavanaugh resigned several years ago to take the coaching position at Holy Cross, but the war came along and he went to France. New Holy Cross finds it impossible to meet his terms and he is without any coaching connection.

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Cavanaugh left Dartmouth because of a misunderstanding. Report called it a factional fight. We do not know to what extent this yarn was true, but it is a fact that Dartmouth could go a sreat way and still fail to find a man who knows as much football as Cavanaugh. Given the proper support he would make a great coach.

Pennsylvania has retained Bob Folwell, a capable man indeed. Brown still has Ed Robinson, who has been there for years and has been doing great work all along. Columbia once more will be coached by Fred Dawson, who was a success last season, his first on Morningside Heights. The Army has not yet named its cosch, while the Navy is likely to call again on Lieut Ingram. In naming Bob Fisher, 1912, as football coach Harvard has chosen a worthy successor to Parcy Haughton. Fisher is thoroughly familiar with the Haughton way of doing things, as he assisted the former coach for several seasons. As guard on the varsity team for three years Fisher showed those qualities that make a great football player and a great leader, and we are sure that with the proper support and the proper corps of assistants he will make good. While Haughton has retired to devote himself attogether to the brokerage business he will be with the Harvard squad in the clesing weeks of the campaign next fall. Fisher has yet to figure in a victory over Yale. The nearst he came to triumph over the Blue was a draw, earned by the eleven he captained in 1911.

Army quarterback turned down the offer. Lee Leary and Lothrop Withington also are said to have declined the job be-

Figher plans to make an early start next September. He will get the candi-dates together about September 5 at Reggie Brown's place and will move to the Stadium on September 15. Among to the Stadium on September 18. Among the players who are expected to return are Eddie Casey, Hank Flower, Rufe Bond, halfbacks; George Batcheider and Morris Phinney, ends, and Billie Murray and Babe Felton, quarterbacks, all of whom earned their "H" in the 1916 game arlin Olmstead. Arnold Horween, Free Clark Macomber, Arthur Conlon

POLO AT RUMSON.

Polo Four Beats Robins, 81-2 Goals to 21-4.

superior mallet and team work, deto-day before a large gallery of spec

RUMSON RUMSON ROBINS.

B. Metcalf, Jr., No. 1. Hugh C. Harrett ther Hauck. No. 3. Leinnd H. Ross F. Johnson, Jr., No. 5. Thomas Field Borens Waters. Back. G. Jason Waters Goals—Studend Four Waters. 6; soluson, 3; tetalf, Hauck lost by foul, 4; total, 84, umson Robins—Hoss, 2; Field; lost 3, by and and by safety; total 25.

NEW SWIMMING MARK.

Back Stroke Record.

meet to-day by Marie Curtis, en-from Detroit Northern High I. She lowered the 50 yard back ming meet to-day by Marie Curtis, entered from Detroit Northern High
School. She lowered the 50 yard back
stroke record, held by Dorothy Burns of
Los Angeles, from 411-5 seconds to
\$2.5 seconds and also took the State
title in the 100 yard and 50 yard free
style events with new State marks of 2 12 3-5 and 32 2-5 seconds, respectively, in the C. A. A. U. events Perry Mc. collibrary, Illinois A. C., handly won the championship in the 220 yard and 50 yard free style over his teammates, D. L. Jones and A. Seigel. His time was 2:27 and 24 seconds, respectively.

Men Who Will Guide the Destinies of Big College Football Teams



SPEEDY RUSH BILL ROPER PRINCETON CORNELL

VETERANS VICTORS IN CRICKET MATCH

of Staten Island by 112 to 107.

OTHER CLOSE CONTESTS

With a cricket match against the New York Veteran Cricketers Association as the chief attraction, the Marine Athletic Club of Staten Island had its opening and visitors days yesterday afternoon of over the Blue was a draw, earned the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket eleven he captained in 1911.

Hayman, both by his batting and bowl-ing, contributed appreciably to the de-feat of the Marine :lub's eleven. Hay-man's score was 55, the next highest be-man's score was 55, the next highest beman's score was \$5, the next highest being that of B. Kortlang, who scored 40 their names connected with the sport.

for the losing team.

R. T. Ormsby, 13; Buckingham, 22; b'e London rules came the Horton law, Futton, 21, and Irons, 12, were the other Frawley law went into effect, and the double figures. Harry Rushion, with 5 conditions atill were deplorable, resultdouble figures. Harry Rushton, with 5 wickets for 48 runs, and Hayman, 4 for 52, did the bowling for the Veterans, while Buckingham, 5 for 42; Hughes, 2 for 25, and Jones, 2 for 27, excelled in behalf of the Marine Club.

Columbia Oval Wins.

After one of the most exciting matche in the series of the New York and New Jersey Cricket Association the Columbia Oval eleven defeated Bensonhurst by four runs on totals of 128 to 124 at Ulmer Park yesterday. E. Carty, 23.
was high score for the winners, but
doubles were also contributed by F.
Michaelowski, E. G. Reece, F. J. Johnson, S. Day, E. Gumpher, E. Henshall and V. Loote.

R. Macpherson's 49 not out was th best effort of the game, and H Roth scored 33 for Bensonhurst. H. L. Wood-ruffe added 11. R. Belgrave of Benson-burst, with a record of 5 wickets for 5 runs, had the best bowling average. Michaelowski took 6 for 71.

By defeating Patersons by 74 to 49 at Paterson yesterday the Manhattan Cricket Club of Brooklyn scored its tenth successive victory in the Métropolitan District Cricket League, in which it still holds the lead. R. Co-macho, B. M. Lauder, A. Smith and J. Freeman all contributed double figures toward the Manhattan total. S. Welch, J. Pendiebury and W. Everall were the doubles on the home team. H. A. Meyer and L. R. Miller of the visiting team took the bowling honors with records of 5 wickets for 24 runs and 5 for 21. respectively. S. Welch of Paterson took to be a few for 24 runs and A. Collins 4. 5 wickets for 34 runs and A. Collins

Longfellows in Front.

DETROIT, Aug. 2.—One new world's record and two new State marks were set up in the Central A. A. U. and Michigan State championship outdoor swimming meet to-day by Marie Curtis, en-

Strong Hand Needed at Helm of Pugilistic Craft TO SELL YEARLINGS

Outscore Marine Athletic Club Former Skippers Ran Ship to the Rocks-Board of Former Manager of Wickliffe Control Should Have a Fair Trial-Other Gossip of Roped Arena.

By CROSS COUNTER.

Since the Army, Navy and Civilian gest a better plan they should at one Board of Boxing Control first put its do so or hold their peace.

A San Franciscan recently made what

he regarded as a remarkable discovery, and with much gusto he made it known

blocks south of Market street a world's

ing Club, London, in an effort to corral the world's title. Bowker gave Nell a terrible heating, and but for the kind-

ness of friends Pop Neil and his hopeful

home.

Abe Attell also got the American featherweight title by claim, and made good his claim. But as Attell never met the shoulder in his life.

Jim Driscoll, and fafled to defeat him.

it is evident that Abe never won any world's title. Incidentally, as Kilbane

the middleweight champion at bay. If

as the world's champion, is spoofing.

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better the conditions of professional box-ing in this country the organization has met with discouraging criticism.

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by the eleven he captained in 1911.

Harvard Was After Cel. Baley.

Before naming Fisher the Harvard
football committee tried to land Col.

Charley Daley, former cosch at West
Point. However, Daley has a staff position.

Washington and is determined

Although it was an epochal event when men of the high character and powerful influence of W. Warren Barbour and history of ful influence of W. Warren Barbour and powerful influen men have consistently declined to have

ing in the repeal of the law.

In this emergency prominent citizens, with no interest in boxing except to place it on a high standard of hones, and thus assure public approval, have come forward and offered their services immediately there arises a discordant protest from the rank and file of those who have in the past been identified with the sport and hope to continue their association with the business.

The burden of complaint is that th en who have extended a belping hand to boxing, a friendless athletic orphan, are not deeply enough versed in the inefficient manner. The latter could with justice retort that those who have mis-monaged boxing in the past doubtless were too deeply versed in the intricacles of the pastime.
Under the circumstances the outlook

for boxing is not promising. There is no tope for the sport under a commissioner or commissioners appointed on their merits as politicians. That system has been tried and found wanting, and another recourse to it will prove its futil-

national association by promotors, man-agers and boxers who never have had the business sense to organize for the protection of their own interests. It must be evident to all interested in the subject that the only salvation for box-ing lies in its control by strong influential men who are willing to lift it out of the mire and put/it on a solid founda-tion of public favor.

Foreigners Consider It an Honor

in England, France and Australia, reputable men consider it an honor to be connected with important boxing events but in this country, previous to the incorporation of the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control, men of standing in the community have not cared to be conspicuously associated with boxing or boxers. But now has come a chance, and many of the leading citizens of America have signified their willingness to rescue the sport from its

willingness to rescue the sport from its infortunate position. The motives of these men cannot be questioned, for they have no financial interest in the game, and are actuated solely by a desire to put the sport on a solid foundation of public confidence.

MISS DAINGERFIELD

Farm to Send Own Stock to Block at Spa.

PROGENY OF ULTIMUS

Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield, a daughte of the late Major Foxhall Dalhgerfield, who as manage of the Castleton stud of the late James R. Keene over a period of shout twelve years sent to the races in to the world that within a radius of six this country and in Great Britain, France blocks south of Market street a world's and Smith America the winners of mor champion was produced for practically than \$3,000,000, will make her first cor

an independent producer at Saratoga this For several seasons Miss Daingerfield Abe Attell, featherweight champion,
Third and Poison streets.

Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion,
To herself when the Wickliffe stud war

Joe Thomas, welterweight and middle-reight champion. Shipley street, he-ween Fifth and Sixth.

Lexington.

Miss Daingerfie'd's contributions to the Al Kaufman, light heavyweight champion, Sixth street near Foisom.

The favorite son appears to have the names of the streets right, but his Ultimus, a horse Major Daingerfield playure. world's champions are in some cases not bred at Castleton as he did Disgu'se, commendo, Colin, Ce't, Peter Pan, Frankie Nell got the bantam title of America by claim, and on Oct. 17, 1904, met Joe Bowker at the National Sport-Cook. But she is making a beginning and the cook as a special state of the sales of the cook as an orse analysis of the sales of the cook as an orse analysis. Cook. But she is making a beginning and her representation in the sales of future years will be heavier and mor

Ultimus, which never raced, has bee Harry Kelly Ultima Thule, Royal En-sign and Founie Mary. The last named won the Juvenile Stakes and the Great

world's title. Incidentally, as Kilbane won only the title possessed by Attell, the Clevelander in referring to himself is a filly from Boom Flower, she a half is at the world's champion, is spoofing. Local Titleholders.

As for Joe Thomas being the world's of Torpothow, an imported daughter of Torpothow, an imported daughter of Torpothow, and all for the rise a filly from Torpothow.

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man the world's light heavyweight title. sold on August 6, with the yearlings from Major Thomas Clay McDowell's Ashland stud and Charles H. Barryalone world championships. Perhaps man's Elmendorf stud. But it should not be taken for granted that the San Franciscan is entirely wrong. He is right once in five gursses, which is quite a record for a San Fran-ciscan in the matter of puglistic statis-

The Curregh, a son of Spearmint, which John Sanford imported seven or

eight years ago for service at Hurricana, will be represented at the Sanford sale. tics. Willie Ritchie was the lightweight In Re. Britton-O'Dowd Bout.

The yearlings by The Curragh, which will be offered at the block, are a filly from Cayudutta, which is a half sister O'Dowd met in the ring, and the great welter then gave the St. Paul thumper an instructive boxing lesson. Beyond question Britton still is the master of O'Dowd in the matter of boxing, and the only question is whether O'Dowd's improvement in combativeness and attack is sufficient to expression. Britton's adverse that the control of th Other stallions that will be repre is sufficient to overcome Britton's advan-tage in boxing skill. Judged by the way in which O'Dowd disposed of a trio of light heavyweights at the military tourfilly and two colts, Brueleur by a filly nament in London he has gained in ag-gressiveness and force, and Britton will and Fair Play by a colt. Rockton by a col-and Fair Play by a colt.

The Bath Beach Y. M. H. A. junior baseball team won the Metropolitan League of Y. M4 H. A.'s junior pennant on July 27, when they defeated the Ninety-second street Y. M. H. A. in twelve innings by a score of 4 to 3. The teaching of the journament was as follows. BRITTON TO TRAIN AT RYE. Will Box Griffiths at Akron standing of the tournament was as fol

CLUB REGATTAS ARE

and Too Little Open Racing Mar Sport.

Bit Events Attract Attention, hand. Breed Enthusiasm and Boom Game.

The big open regattas with one hundred or more yachts are the things that attract attention not only among yachtsmen but in the sporting world at large. Attention means the building un of the sport. Again, it is far more fun for a yachtsman to move from on course to another meaning.

wait until all the yachts are accounted tor. In addition to racing for prizes, there are championship points to be considered, and manys a yachtsman would never think of quitting, regardless of the hour.

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If the hand is played at spades it is quite true that B's clubs will be led through and that he will ione both king and jack because Z will win the first round.

mittee to stay out until sundown. Today things are different. Not only are
the statis later, but sunset according
to the clock, is one hour later than in
former years. The present day regatta is started by the clock and finished
by the sun, making late finishes the
rule instead of the exception.

It is the general opinion of waster and it seldom was necessary for a com-mittee to stay out until sundown. To-

It is the general opinion of yachts-men that this rule must be changed when the Yacht Racing Association a half meets next winter. It has been suggested placing a five hour time limit on all races, providing the said five hours does not keep the craft out on the Sound until past sundown. If yachts cannot cover a short course in five hours it is hardly a race and should be considered a "no contest" regatta. "Time and again we are uncertain."

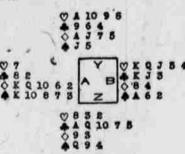
eatd a well known committee man yes terday, "if yachts have quit or are still racing. We never come ashore if we see a sail that looks as if it is making toward the finish line. It is rather hard on us. If I remember correctly this point was taken up at a meeting during the winter of 1916-17, but the war coming on it probably has been forgotten. It should be brought up again and a time limit placed on all finishes. a time limit placed on all finishes. would help both the committees and th

HAVEMEYER PONIES SOLD AT AUCTION and Z wants five tricks against any de Lady Buzz Brings \$2,400 at Polo Mount Sale.

Bad Bid at Auction HURTING YACHTING A correspondent in Toledo writes to who has not

t an advantage to take the declaration way from his partner in order to get To Much Closed Competition a certain suit led up to, and says that me of the Western players make a great point of this. He adds:

"We have had several discussions this regard and have endeavored to discover an advantage, but so far have NEED ASSOCIATION RACES not. I inclose a deal which made a good deal of talk, as the last bid was made entirely to get the lead up to that



always jumping at the chance to bid no trumps, a diamond bid from A would probably result in no trumps from B, but A would take him out with spades. If B were a good player he would leave that bid alone.

Why B -hould go to no trumps inread of supporting the spades in the
b'dding that actually took place cannot

large. Attention means the building unifor a yachtsman to move from on course to another, meeting competitors to the same old triangle.

True, it offtimes is inconvenient. Even with the late starts now the rule, an open regatta means an all day yachting is at the west end of the Sound, Indian Harbor, Seawanhaka and Stamford yachtsmen must take the morning to reach the starting line. If the eastern clubs are giving the race the same thing applies to the New Rochelle, Manhasset Bay and Larchmont sailors.

Getting lack home is another bugaboo with yachtsmen. In these days when with yachtsmen. In these days when with yachtsmen. In these days when some are allowed at practically sill of chuld have made all his clubs by putting the clubs there is usually a dinner dance to dress, have dinner and enjoy the sport on shore. The late starts, which were instituted just before the war, to gether with the daylight saving law with an account of the clubs there is usually a start of the clubs there is usually a start of the clubs there is usually a dinner dance to dress, have dinner and enjoy the sport on shore. The late starts, which were instituted just before the war, to gether with the daylight saving law makes this practically impossible this summer. During Larchmont week sovers of the races did not end until 10 o'clock at night.

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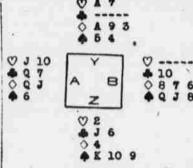
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The rule of yachting states that a race Z starting with a club. A should bid a is a race, providing a boat in that class spade, Y supporting the clubs and I finishes one-half hour after sundown. If should have supported the spades. the race is on, then the committee is to A did not bid the spades on the first wait until all the yachts are accounted round B should have been even more for. In addition to racing for prizes, ready to support the spades instead of

In the olden days the rule worked round, whatever B plays, and will then out in a satisfactory manner. The lead up to the weak diamonds in the Sound races all started in the morning dummy so as to get another club lead

PROBLEMS FOR SUN READERS.

Bridge problem No. 543, compe A. I. Strasburges, supplied a useful les son in providing for the possible eccen tricities of the defence. Here is th

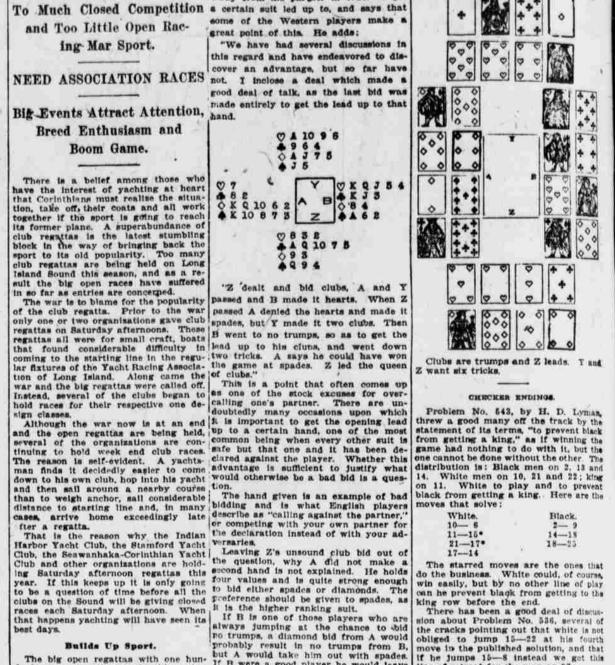


There are no trumps and Z leads. Y

spade. If B wins the trick he will probably lead the club ten, which Z ducks, and A allows to win, Y discarding a diafour clubs to the jack and two hearts.

than \$9,000 was obtained at auction here to-day at William Posts & Son's for the string of seven polo ponies of Horace E. Havemeyer, who has retired from polo. For several seasons Mr. Haves meyer was one of the leading polo spirits at Islip and Bayshore.

E. William Posts & Son's for the major tenace in that suit. The spade through B to Z's major tenace in that suit. The spade to have the suit stopped. B should lead to have the suit stopped. B should lead to have the suit stopped. B should lead to have the suit stopped. Solvers had to prepare for according to have the suit stopped. B should lead to have the suit stopped. B should lead to have the suit stopped. Solvers had to prepare for according to have the suit stopped. B should lead the hard to have the suit stopped. B should lead the hard to have the suit stopped. B should lead the hard to have the suit stopped. B should lead the hard to have the suit stopped. B should lead the hard to have the suit stopped. B should lead the hard to have the suit stopped. B should lead the hard to have the suit stopped. B should lead the hard the EAST WILLISTON, L. I., Aug. 2 .- More mond,



do the business. White could, of course, win easily, but by no other line of play can he prevent black from getting to the king row before the end.

There has been a good deal of discussion about Problem No. 536, several of the cracks pointing out that white is not obliged to jump 15—22 at his fourth move in the published solution, and that if he jumps 15—8 instead we get this line of retreat for the man on 27:

line of retreat for the man on 27: 24-19

The way to the double corner and enfety is now assured. One of the members of THE SUN Checker Club has been good enough to send a clipping, he does not say from what paper, in which it is suggested that if two men were added to the posi-

PROBLEM NO. 545-CHECKERS.



White. Black to play and win.

A great variety of answers have come hand for Mr. Farrell's problem of the Liberty Bonds. This was to discover how much each of four brothers had in the bank at the time they agreed to buy for their joint account \$9,000 worth of Liberty Bonds, the conditions being that one brother, D, should put up \$1,500 in cash, while the three others. A, B and C, should put up all they had

The puzzle was to find out just how much each of them had at the time it being discovered that if any three of them had been the ones to give up all they had, the fourth being able to contribute a stated sum, the would have been as follows: If A had been the odd man he would

have put up \$200. If it had been B he would have put up \$700. If it had been C he would have put up \$1,200. It is clear that the joint amount is bank he'd by the three must always be the difference between the stated sum put up by one brother and \$9.000. Take A's \$200, and we have \$8.800 left. Of this D could put up at least \$1,500, so that the tolks account of New York. that the joint account of B and C must be \$7.500, less D's surplus in bank.
Proceeding in this way, we find that A must have had \$2.000 in bank. B. result was correctly arrived at hy Julius C. Rauch, Miss Audrey T. Sterman, John Beattie, Lieut, J. C. Pendelton, S. Lionetti, Joseph Wells, Charles D. Shuidham, Lydis H. Gale and Eisle News, While the least Afficial rock.

for B, \$6,600 for C and \$4,900 for D. SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Merz. While this is not a difficult prob-lem, a large number agreed on the amounts as being \$5,500 for A \$5,100

Auction Bridge—S. R. A. says: Z deals. A passes and Y bids no trums third hand. When B and Z pass. A says two spades. This is passed up to Z, who goes two no trumps. The question is, should B lead the spade, holding two small, five diamonds and the K Q 10,

meyer was one of the leading polo spirits at Isip and Bayshore.

In order to increase their strings for to-day's polo game, from which likely "timber" would be drawn to be sent to England in the spring to challenge for the International cup, several of those up and B wins, Y will discard a small who competed 'at the Meadow Brook match bought at the sale.

Chever Cowdin, who already has a string of twenty-five high class ponies, a hole. If A should win the club lead in this variation and lead the diamond 12,400, and Red. a chestnut gelding, for \$1,115.

Louis E. Stoddard purchased Lady Buzz a bay mere, for 11,150. Louis E. Stoddard purchased cave discord being forced from A by Carnation, a bay mare, for \$1,115, and Monahan, another bay mare, for \$1,115, and Averill W. Harriman, brother of Mrs.

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